

THE REVIEW

JACK & MIZE, Proprietors

The New York Sun has not a word of lament for Ben Butler. Indeed, the Sun now perceives that Cleveland is the present elect, and that all Democrats are for Cleveland.

A BILL has been introduced in the Indiana legislature to prohibit the use of vehicles and bicycles on the public highways. The Indiana Republicans are more afraid of bicycles than the editors of democratic newspapers are of libel suits.

The conduct of Gov. Marmaduke, in appointing his brother as warden of the penitentiary, was a stroke of policy and nepotism worthy of remark, and is being severely criticised by the press of that state. In thus adopting the rule which prevalent to such an extent in the palmy days of Grantism, Gov. Marmaduke, who was elected by the democrats, has given his friends a rather mortifying surprise.

Now that the democratic party is about to get control of the government, the Mormons are said to be seriously contemplating the necessity of emigrating to northern Mexico. The bigamous and polygamous sect grew and prospered under republican rule, notwithstanding Grant's message of 1871 and his famous Edmunds bill, but somehow the leaders of the Latter Day Saints are beginning to have a fear that the new administration will be little to the execute of the laws, and may devote its energies to starve the straws and general plundering of the public treasury, and the screening of the thieving rascals which should be admitted to them for their crimes.

The State Register notes the simplicity of the inaugural ceremony of Governor Ogleby, in pleasing contrast with that of Governor Colton four years ago, and adds: "It will be remembered that at that time there was a big military hurrah—patriots dressed out in gorgous uniforms, and accompanied by brass bands, came to the capital from Congress and elsewhere. The ceremonies by which Gov. Colton was inaugurated to succeed himself might have cost thousands of dollars. This time a democratic speaker, no less than Gov. Ogleby at 1 o'clock p.m. at 2 the work was done with democratic promptness, simplicity and economy. Comment is unnecessary."

BY TELEGRAPH

CHEAP STORES

PROMPTLY EXPECTED ON THE TESTED ELECTION DAY.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 2 '85.—In view of the long duration of the election, without a quorum, adjourned till to-morrow. The elections on election day in the house will go to work at once on the election day, and will be determined within a week whether there are any good grounds for contest. If there are, the committee, who are to determine the contests, will be appointed.

NEW YORK

Lehrman and Ben have purchased a stock of groceries, to begin business at 151 Merchant st., and he will add a quantity of new goods. They will open their doors and solicit a share of the public patronage.

STOCK OF GROCERIES.

Wm. Neidhardt, 151 Merchant st., has a large quantity of new goods. They will open their doors and solicit a share of the public patronage.

DRUGGIST.

Dr. Bigelow's Patent Medicine, which combines the good qualities of the best cough medicines with the virtues of them. It cures promptly all permanent coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, incipient consumption and all throat and lung diseases, healing the lungs speedily and pleasant for children. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

DRUGGISTS AND MERCHANTS' MEDICAL GROCERY AND DRUG STORE.

The Illinois Central railroad will be ready to receive passengers at New Orleans, April 1, 1885. Return tickets for New Orleans and points in Florida and Texas will be issued June 1st, also for the Mississippi river, and the Gulf of Mexico.

It might have been worse.

"My friend," said Brother Gardner, as he stood up in a new yellow-tailed coat and exhibited a short-front over which a Chinese washerwoman had struggled for about two days, "de ole yar am farn" fast away an' ev'ry day will see de las' of 1884.

While we stan' heah in de red cloth of health, one of our number hev bin took away with cholera morbus, fallen off de dockshed, an' varus other vindictive dis ease. We ha' had to be thankfull to Dr. A. S. H. for his services, and the great kindness he has shown us.

It is not probable that the congressman exaggerated. Certainly some of the requests are of the most staggering kind, and would not reflect discredit on either a Chicago drummer or a Boston book agent.

To clear bottles, cut a new potato into small pieces and put them in the bottle along with a tea spoonful of salt and two table-spoonfuls of water. Shake all well together in the bottle till every mark is removed, and rinse with clean water. Then remove green parts of vegetation or other discolorations. Hard cracked bottles may be cleaned off by rinsing with water and sand.

Two Days Wait.

As we haven't any restaurant in connection with our store, we don't keep 200 kinds of men's \$300 shoes" and thereby detain customers two days to examine them all. But we have the styles adapted to the season of gent's prime calf sewed, durable, stylish shoes for \$30. None genuine without our name and the price stamped in the sole.

L. L. FERRIS & CO.

Get the best bread made in Decatur at Leggwell's old stand, 126 South Main street. 25¢/lb.

REVIVAL AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

The revival at the First M. E. continues with unabated interest and increasing influence. On Sunday it was almost a continuous meeting. Mr. Potter preached and conducted revival services morning, afternoon and evening at the church, also at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the afternoon. There were fully seventy in the altar at the different services on the Sabbath, and almost all of them professed to find peace from God.

Mr. Potter is certainly a man of remarkable success in his work as a speaker he is far more than ordinary ability; in fact, at times he is very eloquent, but for successful managing of a meeting, he has but few equals and no superiors. Last night it was undertaken to hold the meeting below, but though all the rooms were thrown together and additional chairs and benches were brought in, it fell very far short of accommodating the crowd. There were twenty-two responded to the call to come to the altar last night, and others rose in the congregation in token of their desire to be considered inquirers. The scenes which were so familiar two years ago are being repeated. The meetings are to continue indefinitely every afternoon and evening.

UNDERWEAR.

La. 12, Men's, Misses' and Children's are almost complete a garment from 25 cents upwards, all sizes and a full stock to select from.

BIG 18

CHEAP STORE.

ATTENTION COAL CONSUMERS.

If you want coal that will not fill your stove with cinders, try George Ehrhart, telephone 139, 1241.

MAIDENLY WHITE.

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A DEUTSCHE REVERBILIZATION.

(New York Inter Ocean)

Much in the nature of a theatrical debut is the introduction of a young New York girl into that particular portion of society in which the doings are laboriously formal. The ceremony beats christening all hollow, and can only be exceeded in importance by marriage. The girl is to be 17. Up to this night she has been technically a child, now suddenly becomes a woman, according to the usages of fashion. It may be that a reception is given by her parents for the purpose, but likewise she "comes out" as the phrase is, at one of the small balls called assemblies which occur in the halls connected with the great restaurants. These gatherings usually include a clique of 100 couples or at most 150, and are managed by a body of matrons whose social position will be a sort of label guaranteeing genuine high quality. There may be several debutantes, but if only one then she is regarded as probably destined for her career.

She is dressed in maidenly white, and the dress is correspondingly simple, though the making up of the outfit may have absorbed more time than is embodied in some of the girls' saten toilets.

She is not wear diamond, and her arms and bosom should not be freely uncovered.

A set of maidens, in a room, if they are to be 17, are to be 17. Up to this night she has been technically a child, now suddenly becomes a woman, according to the usages of fashion. It may be that a reception is given by her parents for the purpose, but likewise she "comes out" as the phrase is, at one of the small balls called assemblies which occur in the halls connected with the great restaurants. These gatherings usually include a clique of 100 couples or at most 150, and are managed by a body of matrons whose social position will be a sort of label guaranteeing genuine high quality. There may be several debutantes, but if only one then she is regarded as probably destined for her career.

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TUESDAY, FEB 3, 1885.

LOCAL PARADES.

Dry stove wood at Geo. Ehrhart's, 1st.

Scarlet fever is raging at Edwardsville.

The ice harvest is being pushed rapidly.

Boys' all-wool flannel waists at B. Stine's, 66¢ dt.

Peoria is to have a new German Sunday paper.

Choice bulk and canned oysters at Wood Bros., 66¢ dt.

Litchfield is enjoying a lively revival of religion.

Nice mixed candies 15¢ per pound at Wood Bros., 66¢ dt.

A beauty of \$10 is given for wolf-caps in Mason county.

All-wool red flannel drawers, at B. Stine's, 75 cents a pair, 66¢ dt.

The democratic senatorial caucus will be held at Springfield to-morrow night.

Abel & Locke are papering and painting their store on East Main street.

Fresh rolls, pies and cakes at Combs & Inman's 136 South Main street, 75¢ dt.

Smoke Harper's Bezier cigars, at Peck & Co.'s, 235 Opera Block, 75¢ dt.

Gents' smoking jackets, the latest novelties for Christmas presents, at B. Stine's, 66¢ dt.

All kinds of coal and wood at F. D. Caldwell's, Telephone Nos. 47 and 306, Jan 23 dt.

Novelties in gents' smoking jackets just received for Christmas presents, at B. Stine's, 66¢ dt.

Orders for Pana coal, both lump and nut, promptly delivered by F. D. Caldwell, 75¢ dt.

A number of prisoners in the county jail will be taken to Joliet the latter part of this week.

Mrs. S. Edmundson, wife of Mr. S. Edmundson, died at her home in Hickory Point township on Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness, of consumption, aged 28 years. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Hugh Proctor of Macou, and was a very highly esteemed christian lady. She leaves three small children, the oldest seven and the youngest three years of age. The funeral will take place from the M. E. church at Macou at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

Henry Means, son of Mr. Henry Means, a commercial traveler of Bloomington, lost his life Saturday afternoon by being run over by an Illinois Central freight train. He was only fifteen years old, but had a mania for hanging around the railroads and jumping on moving trains. Saturday he mounted a freight train being moved about the yards and while running along the top of the box cars, fell between two and was horribly mangled by the wheels. This terrible warning should be heeded by the boys of this city who persist in playing around the cars.

Taylor Ferguson, a hand in the employ of the Wabash railway company, met with a very serious and possibly fatal accident on Sunday afternoon. He, in company with other employees, was engaged in making some repairs to the bridge which spans the Sangamon river some four miles east of this city. In the handling of a piece of timber, Ferguson was knocked off the bridge falling about thirty-five feet to the ground below. One arm was broken at the elbow, the fractured bone protruding the skin. His wrist was also dislocated, and several ribs broken, besides other serious and painful bruises. He was brought to this city soon after the unfortunate occurrence, and conveyed to the National Hotel, where the Drs. Chenevorth were summoned and rendered all possible and surgical aid, but his injuries are such that his life is despaired of.

By Alderman Shoemaker, that an ordinance be drawn for a plank sidewalk on the east side of Jasper street from Eldorado to North street. Referred to the street and alley committee.

By Alderman Lake, that the city clerk be instructed to have the personal property in the city clerk's office and council room, insured for a term of three years. Adopted.

By Alderman Roberts, that Wood street from Union to the city limits be brought to grade. Referred to the street and alley committee.

By Alderman Shoemaker, that the superintendent of streets be ordered to put a crossing over North street at the east side of Jasper street. Referred to the sidewalk and crossing committee.

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Leffingwell's Old Stand,

133 South Main Street,

Decatur, Illinois.

Is the place to go for
Good Meals, Fine Ci-
gars, Clean Confe-
tions, genuine home-
made bread, fresh
cakes and pies. Give
us a call and be con-
vinced.

COMBS & INMAN,
Proprietors.

THE REVIEW

JACK & MIZE, Proprietors,
East Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

DAILY.
Delivered by carrier or by mail, per week, \$1.00
Entered at Post Office, Decatur, Ill., as Second
Class postage paid.

WEEKLY.

\$1.00
If not paid in advance, per year, \$1.50
Postage paid in advance free on application.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

General Elstro Shortly to Fight a
Battle of Great Importance
to the Campaign.

Four Thousand Irish Workmen Dis-
charged in London Since the
Dynamite Explosions.

An Egyptian Treaty Between France
and England—Stopping Paupers from
Coming to America.

OTHER NEWS.

KONRI, Feb. 2.—General Wolseley tele-
graphs that General Hurst has advanced his
troops within seven miles of Berber, where
the enemy holds a strong position. A de-
cree from the rebel ranks says that the
commander of Berber received a letter from the
Emir of Berber stating that the British had captured
steleman and had sent steleman to Khartoum
with troops and stores for the Emir. The
Emir, however, advised the commander of Berber
that the British were sending troops
across the desert from Kortosko to Abu Hamed
to suppress the rebels.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—*Le Temps* this morning
says:

England has accepted the French counter-
proposals regarding the international manu-
facture of dynamite, with a few understandings,
which France and the other powers have
adopted, and an Egyptian treaty will shortly
be signed. England admitting the prima-
rity of international inquiry, and only re-
serving the right to inspect, in order to insure
compliance, England will withdraw her troops
from the Soudan as soon as possible.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—One of the dyna-
mite outbreaks in the English organization of
the English detective force, a political
secret service force will be formed to co-
operate with similar forces at Paris,
Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Newbold was ar-
rested Saturday at the Central station
of the Midland Railway at Derby,
during his examination evidence was pre-
pared against him, and a series of letters
written to the south of England
bearing to blow up the town hall
of a minor seaport and circumstantial
character than that already produced. New-
bold was remanded until February 5.

The French government, however, re-
quested that Newbold be remanded
until the trial of the women. The child
accused, when he asked the magistrate to
remind the prisoner declared that the
defenses were in possession in an incom-
plete state of other evidence against New-
bold of a minor seaport and circumstantial
character than that already produced. New-
bold was remanded until February 5.

The English detective force, which
has been vigorously assailed in many English towns
in consequence of the dynamite explosions,
a careful investigation fails to establish the
truth of this charge, but it is true that there
is a widespread feeling of irritation against
Englishmen and Americans. There are
1,000 English people of every class in London,
and of course they must have been dis-
credited in the eyes of the public.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 2.—United States Consul
Paxton has requested the Mayor to
publish the set of rules forbidding the
hanging of prisoners in the United States so
that poor people may not be denied by
executioners the privilege of last sal-
utation to pay their respects to the dead.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The journalists strike
against the Radetzky continues. The
sessions of the last two days have been
almost ignored, and no reader of today's
papers in this city would know from them
that such a body as the Reichstag existed.

Letters of complaint from indignant mem-
bers are only printed when accompanied by
an apt and appropriate rates.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2.—"A Word More About
America" is the title of Matthew Arnold's
latest contribution to the *Nineteenth
Century*. He relates, Sir Lepel
Griffith's account, considers American
society homogeneous, and praises the good
sense of a nation which has not yet
disintegrated, but believes the
attained—society from great wealth, and
says to the idea of a possible revolution. He
considers the people of the United States
have solved successfully both the political
and social problems. He devotes a large
portion of the article to applying the results
of his American inquiries to the present
condition of Europe. He tells us that English
society can only be reformed by abolishing
the aristocracy, and describes himself in
conclusion as bound to America by the memory
of great, untiring and most attaching
kindness.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The authorities of Paris
have decided to borrow \$10,000,000 to
complete the improvements long con-
tinued and furnish work for thousands
of unemployed men.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—The Socialist members
of the Kitchings have introduced a Working-
men's Protection bill, which they hope
to have passed instead of Buskirk's bill.

The introduction of this bill is due to
Buskirk's speech regarding the fixed
minimum of 10 hours for working day, and
working day, made during debate on his
bill, January 15. The Socialist bill pro-
hibits the employment of convicts by pri-
vate parties or corporations, and also re-
stricts the hours of labor to day time, and
forbids the employment of children under
fourteen years of age.

NO TRADING.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—It is said
here that the Pennsylvania people will re-
open the war on east-bound routes from
Indianapolis and St. Louis, quoting a fifteen-
cent rate to New York from this point. A
Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh official is
quoted as saying that there is to be no more
trading, but rates are to be cut to the quick.
Passenger rates are also affected.

PRACTICAL END of a Great Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—The State Min-
ers' Union has issued an address for a re-
duction of ten per cent all over Ohio in
coal mining. This practically ends the
Hocking Valley strike, as it brings the rate
to sixty cents in that district, and fifty in
most districts of the State.

Weakened, and Acknowledged His Crime.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—William H. Bender,
Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court, who
claimed to have been robbed of \$900 in the
court-house, Saturday, acknowledges that
he took the money himself and left it
in the pocket of the Chief of Police.

Death of Ex-Senator Chester.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 2.—General James
Chestnut, who was a member of the State Senate
from South Carolina at the time the State seceded,
and afterward a member of the Montgomery
Congress, died here yesterday, aged sev-
enty.

Fresh and Salt Meats.

WE SOLD ONLY THE BEST
QUALITY OF MEATS.

Danzeisen & Son.

NEW MEAT MARKET

OPENED THEIR

NEW MEAT MARKET

AT

No. 6. Merchant St.

Which has been fitted up with new fixtures
and everything put in the most complete order.

We will keep constantly on hand all kinds of

fresh and salt meats.

Meat, Poultry, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Lard
etc., etc., etc.

WE SOLD ONLY THE BEST
QUALITY OF MEATS.

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STRAY ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Huron Bank of Erie, Pa., was
closed to close its affairs and go out of
business.

Mr. Moore & Son's stateroom and dining
room at Tolono, Ill., were burned Friday night,
the loss reaching \$3,000.

Dr. J. B. Marchish, who was in the army of
the United States, died Saturday evening.

The tin-ear workers of M. C. Boardman & Co.,
in Cleveland, valued at \$55,000, were Satur-
day evening.

W. P. Chisholm, Superintendent of the Water-
loo Mill Company, was caught in the
machinery Saturday and killed.

The house of J. S. Burdick &
Co., wholesale druggists at Cincinnati, were
damaged \$400 by fire Saturday evening.

A resolution for an investigation of the
political violence in China, introduced at
the Chinese Legislature Saturday in the Ohio

Legislature.

William Leonard aged one hundred and six
died Saturday. His wife, whom he married
sixty-five years ago, survived but died
ninety-six years old.

Chittenden Rogers, an expert bicyclist and
rider of polo, was killed in a game of polo at
Binghamton, N. Y., Saturday night, fall
with such force that he was almost instantly
elevated.

A run on John G. Stewart's bank at Co-
scothen, O., caused the failure of that com-
pany Saturday. The assignee believes that
he will receive one hundred cents on
the dollar.

The assignee of John J. Chou & Son, of New
York, reported Saturday that his wife, who
had surrendered to her securities de-
posited as collateral.

An earthquake shock, preceded by rum-
bling sounds, were felt early Saturday morn-
ing in the Northern portion of Westchester
County, N. Y.,惊醒 household utensils

and windows rattled.

At Stratford, D. T., Mrs. C. G. Snell and her
six-year-old boy were found murdered, and
an employee named Miller was missing, but his
alleged accomplice, one McCaffrey, has been
arrested.

C. Elias, well known as a journalist, travel-
er and diplomat, died in St. Luke's Hos-
pital, New York Sunday. His death was
the result of an injury inflicted by Dr.
John W. Parker, who tortured him
out of secret society.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has
dropped out of work on the construction of
the B. & O. bridge across the Ohio River at
Zanesville, W. Va., because of the
difficulty of getting labor.

Reports are being made to develop an oil
field in the vicinity of Bunker Hill. Four thousand
acres of land have been leased, and
by yesterday, one-half acre was being
drilled. Coal fields have leased thirty-nine
tracts, and will await the result of one
of the Pennsylvania.

"It is horrible," said "too horrible
to think of!" Poor Bertie—poor, unfortunate
child!

"The guides would not venture down; they
said it was no use—no living being could
have survived such a fall. But Bertie had
climbed down at the risk of his life, and let
himself down over the sharp edge of the
ice—and brought her dead body up in his
arms. They think she must have died
instantaneously before she ever reached the
bottom, Tom Fairfax says. She was terribly
disfigured—all cut and bruised—terrible to
look at. Mimi says they would not let
Mimi see her after they took her to the chalet.
It gave Mimi such a shock that she says she
will never care to go to Switzerland again as
long as she lives."

"I am a widow," said Bertie, "but I have
lived with the wretched girl, and then gone
down at the risk of my own life to raise her
out of the ghastly frozen fissure where she had
not her death. They did not say to each
other how much he must have suffered, how
awful a thing it was for him to lose his
wife like that. Perhaps both knew too
well that Bertie had really been to him to
think it necessary to mention his feelings."

After the accident, Bertie was taken to
the Chalet, but remained there alone, and
was not seen again.

"I told you they brought her home to
bury her at the Deepes," Maud went on, gravely
looking into the fire. "Poor little thing; I
don't know that anybody regretted her
very much—she was not one to make many
friends. And very soon afterwards Adam
went to Norway, and then he came back
to Egypt again. And then he had very little
of leisure. He came back from Cairo only
two weeks before we came down here—not a
week indeed for he came to Wildwood on
Thursday, and was here on the following
Monday; that was the day before yesterday."

"He is looking well," Maud said.

She was looking well, too—the sweet
Maud in a white cashmere
dress trimmed with a wide
band of lace.

Maud and Bertie sat silent for a moment.

"I told you to look well," Maud said,
mischievously—"people have no business to
look well when they're happy—and you're
made Adam happy at last."

"I hope so," Maud said softly, a soft smile
in her eyes.

"You know how you treated him body
and soul, and I am sure he loves you as
much as any man loves you as you treated him."

"But there seemed no other way—I could
not desert the children, Maud."

"I don't know—it was not fair to Adam.

He was willing to do more for the children
than you could do. I think you ought to
have allowed him to do it."

Maud thought of three little sisters—of

Sara, a tall girl of seventeen, who never
stayed at home, and a number of
smaller girls.

Adam had called her when he came
home from work half an hour before, having
done early that she might have time for
a good meal before dinner was over.

"He ought to look well," Maud answered,
mischievously—"people have no business to
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